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By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Gourt House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the fifth day of July next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land, and premises of the county, New Jerse;

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THE "CHT OF TIN."-If a piece of tin be bent, it smits a sound; this, being regarded as a property peculiar to tip, has been termed the "ery of tiu." This phenomenon is explained by the peculiar crystallin structure of the metal. Reasoning that if this explanation be the true one, then other metals, obviously orystalline in structure, should also exhibit the phenomenon, Mr. J. C. Douglas, who records his observations in the Chemical Nece, heated a piece of rolled zine for a few minutes to a temperature somewhat below its melting point, when the metal became much less tough, and its fracture decidedly orgatalline. On bending a piece so treated, it emitted a sound weaker than that emitted by tin, but of the same nature. Cast zinc entuot be bent soon became apparent that there was still or with pliers, it smits the sound distinctly. The conclusion, therefore, is that the cry of tin is due to crystalline structure, and may be emitted by zine and probably by other metals when orystalline in structure. The practical application is, that by the bound a metal emits d'we may draw conclusions as to its texture, and hence its fitness for certain purposes, or, by the sound emitted by a beam when bent, we may crophone or other appliance being called

Woot Sonrans' Dismass. -- For some time he manufacturing districts of England over at last it ceases to be a secret.

mainty called wool sorters' disease. Mr.

loberts, the medical officer of health for A prominent physician of P the district of the Keighley Local Board, treats at considerable length in a recent annual report 'of the nature and preventires of this disease. In summing up from lowing precantions be taken without fail by wool sorters: (1) Wool sorters not to sort dangerous wools when they have any sore places or cracks on their hands or fingers; (2) to be careful not to wipe or rub their faces with their hands while sorting, especially if they have any pracks or pimples on the face or lips; (3) to wash their hands before eating; and to take neither food nor drink into the room where the wool is being sorted." The sorting room, he adds, ought to be well rentilated, to be swept regularly, and to have the walls and ceiling whitewashed twice a year.

NEW METHOD FOR ANALYZING OILS .- The author treats a measured quantity of oil with a measured quantity of standard caustic alkali. Ten c. c. of oil measured with a pipette were heated in a boiling water bath for an hour with 20 c. c. of a solution of potassa, which would neutralize 128 c. c. of sulphuric acid at 98 grms. -1000 c. c. At the end of this heating the linseed oils mentioned in the previous memoir all yielded a cake of soap solid or very firm when hot, always solid when cold, and easily separated by mere draining. The alkaline solution is very differently acted upon by different samples. It still neu-tralizes smaller quantities of acid, differhig in case of every sample, - E. J. Mau-

To Die Straw Hars Black .- In order to obtain a level color, a solution of gluten is added to a lye of soda, which is allowed to stand for twenty-four hours and filtered. The hats are then steeped for twelve hours in the clear liquid. The straw is thus freed from grease, and the mordants of nitrate, sulphase or acctute of i.on, as well as the decoction of logwood mixed with summe or galls, is very evenly taken up by the fiber. Chills and Fever, A slight addition of bichromate of potash improves the tone of the dye, and the finished with gum or gelatine

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A GERAT DUBLIST. and a test of his skill as a combatant. He has fought forty duels, but in none of them has he been the challenger. It is told of him that during a heated political canvass, in the course of a discussion in a public square with a first cousin, the latter called him by some opprobrious epithet. The

"You are a coward! " The cousin answered :

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to him and said: don't suit your hand; the stock never was made for you; for the life of you you could

cousin's face. The suddenness and strangething. The baron spit in his face again. Priends interfered. The cousin challenged the baron. The eve of the dual, the baron's anut, who knew what an expert swordsman he was, begged him to spare her son's life.

even without a scratch." The duel took place. The consin attacked

furiously. The baron only parried. At I st he turned his head and looked at his seconds until his adversary became so weak that he could no longer hold his sword At another time he was challenged while he himself was not skillful with this weapon. The broad-sword was selected by the seconds. On the field the baron tool his sword in both hands and rushed upon his adversary, using the weapon as if is were a club. His adversory retreated. They were put in position again. The baron disarmed his adversory. A third pass the barou's sword broke within eight inches of the hilt; his adversary kept on a

wounded him; then turned on the second and wounded every one of them, beginning with his own.

the seconds did not interfere. The baron

became furious, rushed on his adversary,

GIRL WHO SWEPT THE CORNERS. There is a story, of no very ancient date, of a servant girl who came to see her spiritual adriser, and informed him that she considered herself a converted character. The minister asked her by what signs she was made awars of the inward change she spoke of. She replied that she now swept out all the owners of the rooms intrusted to her care. On being further questioned as to the performance of her daily duties, it of cleanliness; so she was told to go home. to be still more conscientions, and to return at some no distant period, when she could report further progress in the refor-mation that had just begun, and then she might be admitted to a full participation of church privileges! - The Contemporary Re-

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